# BASEBALL---SPORT COMMENT---FOOTBALL---SHOOTING

## RUCKER TO RETURN AS DODGER COACH

Once Famous Pitcher Will Assist Robinson at Training Camp.

Brooklyn Manager Confers With Ebbets-Other Baseball News.

By DANIEL.

Nap Rucker, one time star pitcher for the Brooklyn club, and no doubt the preatest slow ball hurler yet develo will return to the Dodgers at their training camp in the role of assistant to Wilbert Robinson. Rucker has been doing a bit of scouting for the Dodgers since he left them to retire to his cotton plantation down in Georgia, but he never

Rucker will be put in charge of the Zbyszko. youngsters and will have the assist-Orleans last spring the manager found to the recruits.

lyn would welcome the great pitcher back with open arms. No hurler ever was more popular across the bridges—and no great pitcher ever worked year after year with a smaller reward in the way of success.

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Football has not always been a fall game. In the early days Princeton and Harvard played in the spring.

### Robbie and Ebbets Talk.

The engagement of Rucker came out yesterday after Robbie and Charley Ebbets had discussed plans for the much predicted reorganization of the Brooklyn forces. The manager came up from his rabbit and quali shooting down in Maryland, went into session with the club president at Ebbets Field in the morning, rushed with him to a luncheon of the Rotery Club and then wandered over to Manhattan to pay his respects to Col. Houston at the offices of the Yankees.

It seems a pity that the Princeton-Rutgers game has been abandoned. These two institutions practically started Rugby in this country.

Yale, Harvard and Princeton schedules will offer some interesting battles next year. There will be a lot of interest in the games between Harvard and Penn State and Centre, Yale and the Army and Iowa, and Princeton and Chicago.

The Yankees' new park could seet about 70,000 at a football game, and if they could get Pittsburgh and Penn State to play there they could fill it to capacity.

had been done, nor had any real lines been laid for the improvement of the been faid for the improvement of the Dodgers through trades. "I will return to this city for the annual meeting of the National League on December 13, and of course there will be a lot of talk about trades. But it has been my experience that these meetings produce little more than talk. When it comes to action the boys get very shy," Robble chuckled. Most of the improvement will have to come from the minor leagues, which are sending a few high class youngsters to the camp of the Dodge s. Just where the Brooklyn forces will train has not been decided, but it looks

train has not been decided, but it looks very much like Miami, where the Reds and very much like Miaml, where the Reds and the Braves trained in recent years. Last season the Dodgers went to New Orleans, but there has been a break with the club down there—due, it is reported, to the sale of Outfielder Boone, leading hitter of the Southern League, to the Giants. The Dodgers had understood that Boone was to be sent to them. If the Dodgers go to Florida it will be no new territory for them, as they trained at Jacksonville and Daytona before going to Louislana, Miami would

efore going to Louislana, Miami would be furthest south for Brooklyn-for all

he furthest south for Brooklyn—for all major league clubs, for that matter. Robble was inclined to talk more about his dogs and his guns and the shooting down in Maryland than he was about baseball. He reported that owing to the mild weather the duck shooting season in his section was a flat failure. "But we hope for a cold spell," he announced as he made a leash for the train back to that dear

The lesson will come in handy next fall.

"One of the stars of the league is Arnold Statz, who was with the Giants a couple of years ago. He has changed his batting stance and is hitting left handed with great success. He is leadhis batting stance and is hitting left handed with great success. He is leading Slater for the base steading honors. As Mr. Wrigley, who owns the Cubs, also owns the Los Angeles club, with which Statz is playing, the young outfle'der may turn up with Chicago. But I doubt if the Angels will let him go before 1923."

### Just Here and There.

The Reds will have a strong representation from Texas Christian University of Fort Worth next spring. They already have Donahue, a great pitcher, and Dourias, his battery mate. Now they announce the signing of Chet Fowler, shortstop.

Unless we are greatly mistaken Walter Hammond, the infielder who has been purchased by Cleveland from Pittaffield of the Eastern League, played on the Colgate University nine some

Considerable winter weather we are having! In the Red Bank Register we note an advertisement of a baseb-II same to be played there on Sunday between Red Bank and Atlantic Highments. Sterling Stryker, once with the Giants, is down to do the pitching for the visitors.

K. of C. Donates Trophies.

# THE LISTENING POST

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THAT ALL AMERICA ELEVEN.

TO man can pretend to pick one of those mythical things known as an All America eleven from his own observation. As most of the elevens play only once a week, it would take a man a few years to see them all in action. And to pick an All America eleven he should see MIAMI IS LIKELY CHOICE them all, because many a little team has one star who may be as shining as the best. Therefore, there really is no such animal. But, because it is amusing to make un imaginary teams and because we believe that readers like an oninion if only for the fun of disagreeing with it, we are selecting a squad that you may call All America if you choose. Most of the thirty-three men we have seen. The others we pick from dope furnished as by men whose opinion we respect. Then, so far as we know these are the best players for their jobs: POSITIONS. FIRST ELEVEN. SECOND ELEVEN. THIRD ELEVEN.

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Tackle. McMillan. California. Shaw, Notre Dame. Huffman Ohio State
End. Roberts, Centre. Stephens, California. Crisler, Chicago
Quarterback. Devine. Iowa. Killinger, Penn State. McMillin, Centre
Halfback. Aldrich, Yale. Ni hos California. Barr n, Georgia Tech
Halfback. Kaw, Cornell. Williams, Wisconsin. Mohardt, Notre Dame
Fullback. Thomas, Chicago. Owen, Harvard. Locke, Iowa

There are a couple of men, 50 years of age, who we would be willing to take as guards on any football team. Their names are Heffelfinger and

ance of Larry Sutton, the scout. Robin-son will devote all his time to the regu-his return to coach at Yale with dread. He was apt to grow a little enthusiaslars and most of the pitchers. At New tic and fill the hospital with line men who were needed on the field.

Since the forward passing game came in it is astounding to realize the distance that Rucker will distance that men have learned to throw a football. Holding the two objects There is a chance that Rucker will distance that men have learned to throw a lootsalt. Holding a horse-come back to the Dodgers in Flatbush as assistant to Robbie, but that matter has hot been tackled as yet. Certainly Brook-look been tackled as yet.

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And any of the strong Western Conference elevens would be a tremendous drawing card in the East if a suitable opponent could be found for them.

Honus Wagner should have made a great centre. His legs were built for it, and he could have passed the ball back with one hand.

### OBSERVATIONS.

One way to make money fly is to invest it in carrier pigeons.

An American taxi driver usually takes you for a mark, but in Germany, if you wish to ride anywhere, a driver takes you for a pocket full of marks.

man who loses his arm is often a hero, but a man who loses his head

With Devine, Aldrich, Killinger and Thomas in a backfield, the only sig nal an eleven would need would be "Let's go!

FAMOUS BIS.

The binomial theorem.

# Setter Eugene M's Kid Wins Charles C. Buell Is Captain

## at Georgia Trials.

# All Aged Open Field Stake of Harvard Football Team

### Beats Pointer Comanche Rap Quarterback Is Unanimously Wendell Is Reengaged as Chosen to Lead 1922 Eleven.

McFarland of the Springfield club in twenty-cight contests.

Pittsfield, which won the championship, led the league in team batting with a percentage of .295. Worcester was second with .282. New Haven third with .272 and Springfield fourth with .253.

N. Y. A. C. Swimming Meet.

An open swimming meet will be held by the New York Athletic Club to-morrow night with the following second: Eifty yard swim porfer; 169 yard swim, scaled handleap, for the Bratton Cup; fancy dive, handleap, three feet board.

### A Review of the Most Interesting Plays Which Won Great Football Games in 1921

\*HE prime feature of post-season to bil throughout the United States in recent years has been the two national reviews of games and players, penned by Parke H. Davis of Princeton and published exclusively in THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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The first of tress two reviews will appear Sunday, December 5. It will graph only describe the stupendous exploits of those players of the entire United States whose skill and fortune enabled them individually to win a great game by a single play. Is your familitrity with the sport limited to your own football terrain? If it is, Mr. Davis offers you a rare entertainment in meeting the heroes of the middle and Far West, the North and the South, and in seeing them perform the great feats which have made them famous.

The second review will appear in THE NEW YORK HYRALD Sunday, December 12. It will present the players of the United States who have achieved the greatest records in all departments of football play. Mr. Davis will tell you who of the ten thousand college players of the country has made the longest runback of a kick; who has made the longest run from acrimm; ge; who has kicked the longest and most goals; who has scored the most points, and who are the record performers in the score of other departments of detailed play.

These stirring and thrilling descriptions will be profusely illustrated by pictures of the plays and players.

# 'PRO' ALLEGATIONS

prove Charges Against Certain Football Players.

Easton Pa. Dec. 1 .- Aroused by attacks against several of the Lafayette College football team since the close of took measures to disprove the allegations. In a meeting attended by several newscaper men the college was man of the faculty athletic committee; Dr. Albert H. Heckel, dean of the college, and D. Leroy Reeves, graduate

tic and amateur standing of every player involved. player involved.

Regarding Joe Williams, the star tackle on this year's team, Dean Heckel effered evidence to the effect that Williams was and had been a bona fide strident at Lafayette College for the last three years and had met every scholastic standard required by the college. The evidence absolved him force. scholastic standard required by the college. The evidence absolved him from allegations that he was at Lafayette for the purpose only of playing football. It also was groved that Williams never attended Fordham or any other college. The case of Leonard A. Brunner, who played one year of football at Lehigh ard Pennsylvenia and who was alleged to have flunked out of Pennsylvania and then entered Lafayette, was refuted. In

then entered Lafayette, was refuted. In then entered Laiayette, was refuted. In reference to his havirg entered Lefay-ette as a dropped student, subsequent to his attempts to enter Yale, it was shown that Brunner had resided at Lafayette an academic year prior to his participa-tion in varsity athletics. When it was shown that his scholastic standing was

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work.

The Nashua five, composed of ineligibles, is receiving attention also, and will be the place of Heinle Leh. Nine requires are back, including or-Capt. Creswell, capt. Milre, Morgan, Piric, Lewis, New-lia own schedule, starting with Cooper Union Athletic Association of New York on December 10.

The following men have been retained for the varsity: Forwards France.

Sneers and Insults' Stop

Centre-Georgia Contest

on December 10.

The following men have been retained for the varsity: Forwards, Brawner, Buford, Clarke, Cooke, Correa, Jefferlea, King, Klaess, Seidensticker and Wright; guards, Anderson, Foater, Berg, Hubbell, Kennedy, Loeb, Myloed, Tyson, Wadleigh and Wittmer: centres, Dalley, Gainea, Wallace and Winfield.

Williams Basketball Five

Will Play Many New Teams

Special Despatch to The New York Hellans, In basketball this winter, according to the schedule announced to-day, Knox, Springfield and M. I. T. being among them, A three day trip, in which Wesleyan, M. I. T. and Harvard will be played, is one of the features. The schedule:

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Football Date in 1922

Iowa Citt, Iowa, Dec. 1.—An offer of a football game with Yale in 1922, Just wifer to the Princeton game, was releved to-day by athletic officials of iowa University, champions of the West rn Conference this year. The communication from New Haven said the dat would be held open for Iowa's decision.

Yale Has 100 Card Tates

for Season's Wrestling

\*\*pecial Despatch to The New York Havan.

New Haven, Conn. Dec. 1.—More than one hundred candidates for the Yale weetling campaign reported to-night to azy Winters, the coach, and the lot was would be held open for Iowa's decision.

## LAFAYETTE REFUTES College Men Criticised for Playing as 'Pros.'

Secretary Weeks Praises

Nearly 200,000 Fans

Army Football Team

Evidence Is Produced to Dis- Capitalizing Pigskin After Carrying Off Sheepskin an Evil, Says Yale 'News.'

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEIALA prides itself on the fact that hardly any [III football player of consequence has taken up the game professionally as a player. The university always has dis uraged such a practice. The Yale News of to-day in a pointed editorial takes a mild fling at Charley Brickley kicking world, and other one time college players who have capitalized their manager. The college authorities produced records bearing upon the scholastic and area carrying off the sheepskin. The News says:

"It is incontrovertible that a major portion of that intense loyalty and spirit which characterizes American univerwith the lader to the highly organized system of intercollegiate athletics. Without this feeling of aggressive loyality four years at college would seem rimost a diluted experience. And when among graduates that brings them back in the games and the races to the re-minons and dimers year after year. "Football, of all storts and all activi-

man.

"Accordingly, the capitalization of football training freely given at college and well rewarded by the majori insignia and the admiration of every member of the university group is an evil of the university group is an evil be stamped out.

There is another important viewpoint

of the matter Footbal and organized brutality might easily become synony-mous. The recognition of clean sport and the respect for the good name of the colleges have kept the game on a centleman's standard. There is no such stimulus for fair play in the comby the fact that the Nittany Lions

che varsity football team at Vilarova and also that he was a strudent at Pitch and more than 25,000 jersons will witness the game with Washington bayed the game."

Sixteen Teams Will Start in Six Day Bike Race will witness the game with Washington Days of the complete of the field of 195, when the S. A. T. C. creanistation was in good scholastic standing and a membry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the collere the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the collere the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the collere the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the collere the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the collere the first term bry of the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collere, the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collered to the sophemore class, although he had failed to attend collered to the sophemore class, although he had failed to the sophemore class, although he h

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## Football Date in 1922 Yale Has 100 Candidates

## CHANGE RULES FOR AMATEUR GUNNERS

Titular Trap Shooting Event Now Open to All Without Preliminary Test.

W ASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Admiration for the "gameness and indomitable spirit" of the Army football team which was befeated by the Navy team in their annual game at the Polo Grounds in the last the statement was ex-All amateur trap shooters will b eligible to compete in the premier titular York las. Saturday, was expressed by Secretary of War Weeks to-day in a letter to Brig. Gen. Doug-mark by rationdent of the United States Military Academy at State and sectional cham; ions were eligible. The rules were changed at a meeting of the general committee of the held yesterday at the Hotel Pennsylin his letter Secretary Weeks sail vania so as to permit all gunners, except those in the professional ranks, to stri for highest honors in the sport with qualifylig in a preliminary test.

in his letter Secretary Weeks sait that to have played as the Army team did on Saturday and against such real odds, "constitutes to my mind a moral victory." He added he would rather have been a witness to their defeat under such circumstances than to their victory against The name of the titular event also was ners." hanged. It will hereafter be known as a less worthy opponent.

The Secretary asked that Gen.
MacArthur convey to the members
of the Army football team "my admiration for their spirit." the Cay Target Campionship of North America instead of the National Amateu Cham; lonship. The championship has een the feature at the Grand American fandicap for several years and to win t gunners from all parts of this country and Canada have competed every year. But while the contestants have been the ream of the sport their number seedom exceeded fifty because of the eligibility rule which made them win a State or aptain of the varsity crew, talked to the men, and an appeal was made to all wrestlers to come out for the teams Remarks were addressed especially to some of the football huskies, and as a result new candidates will report next

zone championship first. With it open to all it is now likely the number of competitors will run far into the hun-Week.

Yale is fortunate in losing but three Yale is fortunate in losing but three members of last year's mat men—Malon, Darrell and Woods. With added interest in the grappiling game Wintersexrects to mould one of the best westling teams Yale has had in years. On the schedule are Dartmouth, West Point, Brown, Columbia, M. I. T., Springfield, Princeton and Harvard. The intercollegiates this year will be held a. Lehigh. The committee also voted to reconstruct the standard of classification. The old system of shooting at 1000 targets to 500.

\*Composite D a composite of becoming styles.

Three bids were made for the Grand National. They came from Cleveland, Chicago and Atlantic City. Which will receive the classic event will not be known until this morning when the this year and Cleveland in 1920. Saw Penn State Play STATE COLLEGE, Ps., Dec. 1 .- That the Penn State football team was one of

Lancaster, Pa., put in a bid for it for 1923. The five zone managers who were in the biggest drawing cards in Eastern gridiron circles this fall is demonstrated charge at each zone championship w

by the fact that the Nittany Lions rlayed before almost 200,000 people. This is particularly remarkable when it is considered that five of the games were played at State College, where the largest attendance was only 10,000.

At Harvard, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh the Penn State elever the state can be completed and five representing the executive committee and five from the case of the complete state of the committee and five from the case of the cas attracted capacity crowds, while advance reports from Seattle, Wash., indicate that more than 35,000 jersons will witness the game with Washington University on Saturday. amateur committee. All the officers of the club attended the meeting as ex-officio members,

Halifax, Dec. 1.—An invitation to clay a series with severa college teams in the maritime provinces will be sent to the Harvard University hockey team within a few days, according to the Halifax Herald.

The Manhattan A. C. Larsles, claiming the female championship, have secured the Central Opera House for Sunday evening. Upon other nights they will travel within 100 mile of the city. Play open bakets under professional rules. Write Manager Manhattan A. C. Larsles, claiming the female championship, have secured the Central Opera House for Sunday evening. Upon other nights they will travel within 100 mile of the city. Play open bakets under professional rules. Write Manager Manhattan A. C. Larsles, claiming the female championship, have secured the Central Opera House for Sunday evening. Upon other nights they will travel within 100 mile of the city. Play open bakets under professional rules. Write Manager Manhattan A. C. Larsles, claiming the female championship, have secured the Central Opera House for Sunday evening. Upon other nights they will travel within 100 mile of the city. Play open bakets under professional rules. Write Manager Manhattan A. C. Larsles, claiming the female championship, have secured the Central Opera House for Sunday evening. Upon other nights they will travel within 100 mile of the city. Play open bakets under professional rules. Write Manager Manhattan A. C. Larsles, claiming the female championship, have secured the Central Opera House for Sunday evening. Upon other nights they will travel within 100 mile of the city.

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 1.—George Falkenbach of St. Joseph, Mo., broke the world's record in the singles in the Midaest bowling tournament ate yesterday when he shot 726, but one all property of Club.

the mark set several days ago by George Becker of Milwaukee. Becker's mark broke the existing world's record at that time by a margin of six plus.

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